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## UI security lapses found

*A yearly check shows that the Pappajohn Business Building has insecure doors that might be susceptible to break-ins*



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The Pappajohn Business Building stands open late on Monday night. The business building and the Chemistry Building were two campus facilities that were accessible after hours.

**BY ASHTON SHURSON AND MATT SNYDERS**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In light of break-ins and thefts over the past couple of years, *The Daily Iowan* once again performed a late-night spot check on campus buildings to discover any shortcomings in security.

Last summer's late-night lock

check uncovered six unsecured doors at UI administrative and academic buildings. This year's check — performed Monday between 11 p.m. and midnight — found unlatched or unlocked doors in the Pappajohn Business Building and the Chemistry Building. Both buildings are repeat offenders from last summer's check.

Four buildings that were unsecured last year but safely locked this year include the Pomerantz Center, MacLean Hall, Gilmore Hall, and Calvin Hall.

Charles Whiteman, the senior associate dean for the Tippie College of Business, said the lapse in the Pappajohn Building's security should not be considered a human error but a technical problem.

"It's still a problem," he said, referring to the vulnerability of three sets of doors — two on the building's west side across from Trowbridge Hall and the other on the north side, facing Market Street — breached by the *DI* Monday night. "But not a problem with people failing to lock doors."

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## Man not guilty of 'hate crime'

*The case was sparked by an incident at the Deadwood, in which the accused allegedly used ethnic slurs and physical force against an area woman*

**BY BRYCE BAUER**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

It was the classic case of "he said, she said."

And the jury believed him.

The two-day long trial of Troy Carter Anderson, 25, ended Tuesday after a jury found him not guilty of assault causing injury and violation of individual rights — commonly known as a "hate crime."

The charges stem from an Oct. 1 incident at the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St., in which Anderson allegedly used various ethnic slurs against Hills resident Mistyl Mathes, including calling her a "sand nigger." The alleged remarks led Mathes to throw a beer in Anderson's face, after which he allegedly responded by punching her in the eye and knocking her to the ground, causing facial lacerations, broken teeth, and a bruised eye.

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## Shoes going very high tech

*Nike running shoes will incorporate iPod technology*

**BY WESLEY CROPP**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Lace up those new shoes, be sure to stretch, and turn on your tracking device.

With the grip of technology stretching further into the realm of sport, booming popularity for the iPod has garnered Nike's attention, and an array of new products the two companies will collaborate on are being carefully considered by industry veterans and athletes alike.



beyond the asphalt.

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## City limits street vendors

**BY LISA BLUM**  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The giant white grill cooking up shish kebabs for inebriated bar-hoppers while parked outside of the Summit will have to find a new home, the Iowa City City Council decided Tuesday.

Hicham Elhani, the owner of the kebab stand — Hani's Grill — waited in anticipation, along with several other street vendors, at the council's formal meeting for the vote that would determine their businesses' fate.

After the council voted down a motion to defer the measure until the next meeting, the ordinance to forbid selling food while parked for longer than 10 minutes on city streets was carried, 4-3.

Councilor Bob Elliott attempted to discuss other options, such as implementing a permit process for street vendors.



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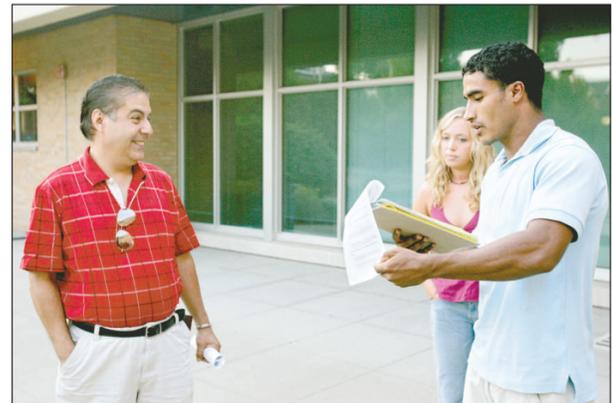
— Bob Elliott, city councilor

"The precedent of not allowing any activity, to me, is not appropriate," Elliott said.

Councilor Regenia Bailey voted in favor of the ordinance, along with Councilors Dee Vanderhoef and Mike O'Donnell and Mayor Ross Wilburn.

"I don't see the benefit for this use of public ways," Bailey said. "I'm not willing to take up parking for a niche market."

When the issue came to the city's attention after sidewalk cafes complained of smoke rising from the grills, the owner of



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Street vendor Hicham Elhani (right), the owner of Hani's Grill, reads a City Council measure effectively banning street vendors on Tuesday. Despite Elhani's frustration, he said, he would move his vending truck every 10 minutes to comply with the new ordinance. The two other people pictured did not wish to be identified.

street vendor Donte's Inferno than there is from the grill," he said.

"There's more smoking inside those restaurants

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# 2 UI grads among court hopefuls

Two UI law school alums were chosen to be considered for the Iowa chief-justice position. Gov. Tom Vilsack will have 30 days to decide among three nominees.

BY DEAN TREFTZ  
THE DAILY IOWAN

'I got a wonderful legal education at the UI College of Law.'

—Arthur Gamble, UI Alum

After sifting through 17 applications, Iowa's Judicial Nominating Commission gave Gov. Tom Vilsack the choice of three judges to replace the resigning Iowa chief justice, Louis Lavorato — and two of the hopefuls, state district-court judges Arthur Gamble and Dale Ruigh, once sat through torts and property classes at the UI College of Law.

Ruigh graduated Order of the Coif from the UI law school in 1974 and went on to practice in the private sector for an Ames firm before attaining his current, 2nd District judgeship in Story County.

Gamble, who obtained his UI jurist doctorate in 1978, has sat as the chief judge for Iowa's 5th District since 1995. Gamble's jurisdiction includes Des Moines and other south-central Iowa communities.

"I got a wonderful legal education at the UI College of Law," Gamble said, adding that he met current Iowa Supreme Court Justice Jerry Larson, also a graduate of the school, at the college's Supreme Court day. The two alumni have known

each other for more than 23 years.

Interviews are scheduled between Vilsack and the three judges, said Gamble, who considered himself "honored to be nominated."

The third nominee is Daryl Hecht, an Iowa Court of Appeals judge from Sloan, Iowa.

Vilsack must choose among the three judges by Aug. 13, or 30 days after July 14, the date the candidates were nominated by the commission, said David Boyd, Iowa's court administrator. If the governor does not decide in the 30 days allotted, justice Lavorato will pick among the nominees. Once chosen, the selected judge would become a justice designate until

confirmed, said Boyd, who personally delivered the decision from the commission to the governor.

The 15-member nominating panel consists of seven ordinary citizens appointed by the governor, seven lawyers elected by their peers, and the most senior non-chief Iowa Supreme Court justice — in this case, Larson. The commission chooses the nominees for both Iowa Supreme Court and Appeals Court openings.

After a nominee has been chosen by the governor and has remained in office for a year, voters in the subsequent general election decide whether to retain the justice.

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## OLLIE OLLIE OVER



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Bruce Campbell, a Kirkwood sophomore, ollies over a bike rack downtown on Tuesday evening. Despite having been reprimanded by Iowa City police officers numerous times, Campbell and his friends continue to skateboard downtown. He has been skateboarding for six years.

# O'Neil, 94, plays in game

Ninety-four-year-old Buck O'Neil batted in Tuesday night's Northern League All-Star game, making him the oldest man ever to play professional baseball

BY DAVE SKRETTA  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — John Jordan "Buck" O'Neil never got a free pass in life.

The grandson of a man brought to this continent a slave, O'Neil moved to Kansas City to avoid bigotry in the Deep South. He played baseball during an era of segregation, and earlier this year was denied entry into the National Baseball Hall of Fame by a special 12-member panel.

It figures that on Tuesday night, when the 94-year-old O'Neil stepped into the batter's box during a minor-league All-Star game, nobody could quibble over an intentional walk.

Except maybe O'Neil and a few thousand fans.

"I just might take a swing at one," he said before Tuesday night's Northern League All-Star game.

Leading off for the West in the top of the first inning, O'Neil argued with the umpire after

the first pitch from Kansas City T-Bones pitcher Jonathan Krysa sailed high and was called a ball. After another high pitch that narrowly missed his head, O'Neil took a called strike before being walked, as planned.

O'Neil ambled to first base, then took a lead off the bag as if he were going to stay in the game before being pulled for a pinch runner.

After the top of the inning, T-Bones owner John Ehlert announced that a trade had been brokered to bring O'Neil to the T-Bones, allowing him to also lead off the bottom of the inning.

In his second at-bat, O'Neil took three balls — all of them high and greeted with a chorus of boos from the crowd — before swinging at a pitch and almost spinning off his feet. Possibly lost in the novelty of the inning, the umpire gave him two more balls before sending him down to first base with his second walk of the night.

The T-Bones signed O'Neil to

a one-day contract, making him the oldest man ever to play professional baseball. He surpassed 83-year-old Jim Eriotes, who struck out in a minor-league game in South Dakota earlier this month, by more than a decade.

"I imagine the bat's a little heavier than that club I've been swinging," said O'Neil, who maintains he can still shoot his age in golf. "It's been a long time since I've picked up a bat."

Nobody disputes that O'Neil's involvement in the game bordered on a gimmick. But O'Neil's supporters hope it also provides more ammunition in their quest to get him into Cooperstown.

In May, 17 people from the Negro Leagues and pre-Negro Leagues eras were voted into the Baseball Hall of Fame. On a day that was to be his crowning achievement, O'Neil quietly sat at the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum in Kansas City, Mo., and accepted that his name wasn't called.

"It was a roller coaster for

everybody except him," said Bob Kendrick, the museum's director of marketing. "Certainly he was disappointed. But he taught us how to handle disappointment. In the scope of things that have happened in his life, not getting into the Hall pales in comparison."

Since the ballot was cast, the T-Bones have become the unofficial champions of Buck O'Neil.

The club has been passing petitions through the stands at all home games, asking commissioner Bud Selig or former commissioner Fay Vincent to intervene. T-Bones officials say they've already collected more than 10,000 signatures.

"The Negro Leagues were the original independent baseball," Ehlert said. "And Buck O'Neil is the patriarch of independent baseball."

Standing in the shade at CommunityAmerica Ballpark, John Park labored Tuesday to gather signatures, already sweating through a white T-shirt that read "Sign the petition. Get Buck in the Hall."

## METRO

### Man takes Alford plea in harassment case

An Iowa City man charged in March for threatening to kill a woman at Advance America Cash Advance, 2054 Eighth St., Coralville, in effect pleaded guilty Tuesday to first-degree harassment, court documents show.

According to a complaint filed March 10, Courtney Raymone Roberts, 26, "threatened to come to Advance America Cash Advance" and kill the female victim, who originally called Roberts to set up a payment plan for an outstanding bill.

Despite the plea, in the court documents, Roberts wrote, "while I deny threatening the victim with

killing her, I concede the state's case and with that, this plea proceed[s] via Alford."

An Alford plea is invoked when a defendant does not admit guilt but feels the prosecution will be able to convict her or him. The documents show no type of a plea agreement; under an Alford plea, the defendant is still susceptible to the full sentencing allowed by the law. Roberts

had originally pleaded not guilty March 31, and then changed the plea to guilty on June 20, before modifying it Tuesday.

The charge is considered an aggravated misdemeanor and is punishable by up to two years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000. His sentencing has been set for Aug. 31.

— by Bryce Bauer

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Brian Blackwood**, 39, 114 E. Jefferson St., was charged July 17 with fifth-degree theft.

**Ronald Dusterhoff**, 53, Kalona, was charged July 17 with OWI and driving while barred.

**Quvondrick Mallard**, 16, 1296 Dolen Place, was charged July 17 with fifth-degree theft.

**James White**, 42, North Liberty, was charged Tuesday with OWI.

## METRO

### IC man charged with growing pot

An Iowa City man was charged with growing marijuana plants July 17, after a search warrant was executed at his residence.

George Johnson, 43, was charged with manufacturing a schedule I controlled substance and with a drug tax-stamp violation, according to police documents.

Police officers who searched Johnson's residence, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 145, allegedly found a grow light and two marijuana plants. Johnson admitted to

growing marijuana, the documents state.

Quantities of at least one unprocessed marijuana plant, or processed marijuana in excess of 42.5 grams, lacking stamps, labels, or other official notices permanently affixed to the taxable substance are subject to violating the state's drug tax-stamp act under the Iowa Code.

Manufacturing a schedule I controlled substance and drug tax-stamp violation are both Class D felonies, each punishable by a maximum of five years in prison and up to \$7,500 in fines.

— by Leah Dorzweiler

## SPI BOARD STAFF VACANCY

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Incorporated, publisher of THE DAILY IOWAN, has two vacancies for staff representative — two-year terms covering the period from September, 2006 through May, 2008.

Nominees must be 1) full or part-time employees of the University of Iowa excluding faculty, and 2) committed to working on the board until the term expires. You may nominate yourself or someone else. The deadline for nominations is July 21, 2006 at 4:00 p.m. Nominations should be delivered to 111 Communications Center or placed in Campus Mail.

Nominees should provide the following information:

Name of Nominee	Home Address
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Campus Address	Home Phone

A brief description of why the nominee is qualified for the SPI board.

The election will be on the internet from July 24 - Aug 4 at dailyiowan.com

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- The Summer of the Arts Friday Night Concert Series with Groove Ship from 6:30-9:30pm.

### SATURDAY, JULY 22

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FIND GREAT DEALS AND LOTS OF FUN DURING THIS SUMMER'S SIDEWALK SALES!

HATE CRIME TRIAL

# Not guilty verdict in bar incident

NOT GUILTY

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Mathes — who was born in New Delhi, India — testified Monday the altercations began after she sat down with a friend and some others on the Deadwood patio. She asserted that Anderson originally took issue with a jersey she was wearing that read: "Arabian Gangsters." "He didn't like the T-shirt I was wearing — he said it was stupid," Mathes said during her testimony Monday. "I told him if he didn't like it, he didn't have to look at it."

However, in his testimony Tuesday, Anderson alleged Mathes originally insulted a female friend accompanying him, calling her a "fake bake bitch."

"She wanted to hurt someone's feelings, obviously," he said.

Regardless of who initiated the confrontation, both individuals agreed it escalated to the point of Anderson telling Mathes to "fuck off" and Mathes calling Anderson a "cracker."

"It was a bad situation," Anderson said. "A very bad situation."

After the beer was thrown — it was disputed whether it originated from a plastic or glass cup and if the cup itself was tossed, as well — Anderson said he put his arms around Mathes in an attempt to stave off any further violence.

"She was definitely aggres-

'I can certainly say the verdict is a disappointment. We thought the evidence supported the charge, but long ago, I learned juries don't always see the evidence in the same light as we do.'

— J. Patrick White, Johnson county attorney

sive," he said. "And I was definitely fearful."

At this point, they both fell to the ground.

"I don't know whether or not he meant to throw her down," said Paul Berchenbriter, a bouncer at the Deadwood who was working the night of the incident. "He certainly meant to grab her."

During his testimony Monday, Berchenbriter said, "[Anderson] stood up and took hold of her, and I think his momentum spun them around."

After recovering from the fall — which Mathes said left her unconscious — the two left the scene before the cops arrived.

"One of my biggest fears was that she wanted to fight," Anderson said. "So I left immediately."

As for Mathes' reason for leaving, she said it was to seek medical treatment from her

## WHAT CONSTITUTES A HATE CRIME?

In Iowa, a hate crime — officially known as a "violation of individual rights" — can be attached to numerous criminal infractions. Iowa Code defines a hate crime as an act "committed against a person or a person's property because of the person's race, color, religion, ancestry, national origin, political affiliations, sex, sexual orientation, age, or disability," or a criminal act committed against people because of their affiliation with another individual based on the aforementioned characteristics.

Source: Iowa Code, 729A.2

mother, a registered nurse, while the prosecution said it was to avoid the authorities.

At the time of the incident, Mathes was on probation for a third-offense OWI — stipulations of which include alcohol abstinence and staying out of legal trouble. She admitted to drinking numerous beers — the exact number, which may have ranged from two to 10, was disputed — throughout the day. The defense went on to say one of Mathes' motivations for pressing charges was to evoke sympathy and avoid being reprimanded for violating her probation — action that could have resulted in her losing custody of her child.

"She had to come up with something to keep her from getting in trouble," defense attorney Davis Foster said in closing arguments. "If you find Troy Anderson guilty of anything in this case, you are justifying everything she did."

Foster also criticized the police work in the case, saying officers failed to obtain dental records to prove she received treatment for her chipped teeth. Both days, after jurors left the second-floor courtroom, Foster called for an acquittal — a typical legal move — and each time, Judge Stephen Gerard denied the request. However, Foster maintained Anderson should never have been arrested in the first place.

"I told you at the beginning of this case that at the end you will not only find him not guilty," Foster told the jury, "but also wonder why we were even here."

However, Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White, who served as co-counsel for the state along with county attorney's office intern Shayla Kasel, a UI College of Law student, said after the verdict was announced that he felt the state had sufficient evidence.

"I can certainly say the verdict is a disappointment," he said. "We thought the evidence supported the charge, but long ago, I learned juries don't always see the evidence in the same light as we do."

Foster was not available for comment Tuesday evening.

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CAMPUS SECURITY

# Not all UI doors locked

SECURITY

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He said the doors were not properly latched — although they were locked.

Whiteman said weak door springs are to blame. However, he went on to point out a work request had been submitted — before the Monday lock check — to fix the faulty springs.

Every one of the Chemistry Building's east side doors were both unlatched and unlocked. On Tuesday, the UI police refused to comment on the security issue.

Security deficiencies may have contributed to previous break-ins at UI buildings, some of which yielded thousands of dollars in stolen property.

Opportunistic thieves and vandals have hit the university hard in recent years, particularly in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication and the communication-studies department. The Becker Communications Studies Building and the Adler Journalism Building have suffered \$72,546 in stolen or damaged property since 2004, according to UI police records. Thus far, unlocked doors have yet to be indicated as a factor in the thefts.

Although Steve Parrott, the UI director of University Relations, was unable to provide specific details regarding campus-security improvements on Tuesday, he indicated that policy changes have been imple-



'In the wake of the Seashore break-in, I do know several changes were made.'

— Steve Parrott, UI director of University Relations

mented in light of past failures.

"In the wake of the Seashore break-in, I do know several changes were made," he said, referring to the November 14, 2004, incident, in which members of the Animal Liberation Front broke into the Spence Laboratories, damaged more than 30 computers, and released laboratory mice and rats. The damage totaled tens of thousands of dollars, while hindering or destroying numerous research projects.

The most recent theft within the Becker and Adler Buildings occurred on May 12, when cameras totaling \$11,300 in value were nabbed from the equipment room in Becker, according to the records. Authorities have not yet identified any suspects in the theft.

UI Facilities Management and police officials were unavailable for comment Tuesday.

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# Council restricts street vendors

COUNCIL

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Even after the final vote, it appears no ordinance would bar Elhani from serving his patrons on the go. The entrepreneur said he may move every 10 minutes to continue selling food.

Following the street-vendor decision, a vote affecting the ongoing battle to construct a Wal-Mart Supercenter in Iowa City came to the fore. The request by Wal-Mart for a public hearing to extend the July 31 purchase-agreement deadline failed on a 4-3 vote.

In a July 17 letter to the city attorney's office, Wal-Mart requested its fourth extension. Asking for an extra 30 days to complete the sale, Wal-Mart agreed to dole out yearly 5 percent payments of the purchase price — approximately \$155,000 — provided its condi-

'That property has value, and we cannot let it sit there.'

— Bob Elliott, city council member

tions are met and a deal is not reached within two years.

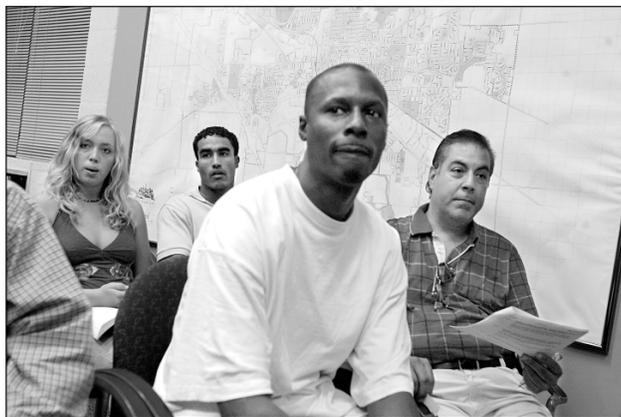
Four deadline extension requests later, some councilors questioned the purpose behind another one.

"They have had ample time," Bailey said. "You're making quite an accommodation for someone who has had a deadline."

However, whether Wal-Mart will continue its plans to build on the 21.76 acres of land now remains uncertain — under the limited deadline.

Elliott provided reasoning on why Wal-Mart would want more time.

"There's a third party that



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Hicham Elhani (left), Oscar Moore (center), and Donte, all street vendors, listen as city councilors discuss a resolution that would effectively ban street vending. The resolution passed 4-3.

has initiated litigation," he said, as he explained why the council should move forward with allowing it. "That proper-

ty has value, and we cannot let it sit there."

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# Technology runs into 21st century

HIGH TECH

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The product, which will hit retail shelves later this month, consists of a shoe equipped with sensors under the sole insert and a tricked-out iPod nano. The sensors will transfer dynamic workout information to the arm-strapped MP3 player, said Maggie Mahler, Nike's central region media-relations manager.

Data, such as time, distance, pace, and calories burned, determined by a person's physiological makeup and the amount of steps the sensor picks up, are stored for later retrieval on the iPod. Immediate audible retrieval is also available through headphones, should a person choose to keep track of statistics during the run, she said.

After a workout, users can plug the nano back into a personal computer to track statistics over time, as well as compare information with other runners around the world.

But not all are so convinced this technology is so cutting edge.

"We already carry a real-time GPS unit" that is used in the same fashion as the Nike+iPod kit, said Joe Dwyer, a co-owner

There are already GPS watches and chips available to put in the laces of your shoes, and using these, you don't have to have a specific shoe.

— Joe Dwyer, co-owner of Running Wild

of Running Wild, 1801 Second St., Coralville. Dwyer said that at his shop, there are no gimmicky fads, just "serious runners' shoes."

Runners and affiliates agree that, while the Nike+iPod kit is new and fun, it is not going to change the world.

"I can already tell distance off my watch," said Jake Berns, a junior and Hawkeye track team miler. "There are already GPS watches and chips available to put in the laces of your shoes, and using these, you don't have to have a specific shoe."

Berns, the first male athlete in Class 2A Iowa high-school track history to win a state title in the half-mile, mile, and two-mile, also won the state cross-country title the same year. He ran a 4:07 mile at an intercollegiate event early this year.

Dwyer said he learned of a shortcoming in the distribution of the Nike+iPod product after speaking with a Nike representative.

"The chip has a legitimate

purpose for downloading content, but Nike just doesn't have the chip in legitimate running shoes," Dwyer said. "The unfortunate thing is that the four shoes that it is going to put the technology in are more like casual workout shoes."

Running Wild employees go through an extensive process of fitting with customers, Dwyer said. Unless Nike outfits the Bowerman Series, the true long-distance running shoe Nike sells, the store won't carry the Nike+iPod device. Nike has no current plans to do so.

Layne Anderson, the Hawkeye women's cross-country coach, typically outfits his teams with shoes from specialty shops, such as Running Wild. Not surprisingly, the coach offered an opinion on the Nike+iPod system that closely mirrored Dwyer's.

"I think the Nike thing will take off with the road-racing crowd, but most distance runners aren't that analytical," Anderson said. "It just seems

like another fad."

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**Iowa Summer Rep 2006**

**FINAL WEEKEND!**

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by Charles Ludlam  
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by Charles Busch  
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## EDITORIAL

### Expand funding for embryonic stem-cell research

Another twist in the ongoing embryonic stem-cell debate is swirling with the recent push by the Republican-controlled Congress to loosen the restrictions imposed by President Bush's 2001 plan. Bush's plan restricts the number of cell lines to those that existed prior to 2001, and federal funds cannot be used for research involving newly destroyed embryos or for the creation of human embryos for research purposes.

What was largely echoed at the time was the cry for a closer look at what implications such research would entail. More recently, there's been an important shift in support by Republican representatives who made up the largest block in opposition to federal funding for embryonic stem-cell research. It now appears a veto will occur between Congress and Bush, who has promised to veto the proposed bill should it pass Congress as is, which is expected to happen.

The president's objection hinges on the ethical concerns about embryonic stem-cell research. Embryonic stem cells come from eggs that have been fertilized in vitro and are donated from fertility clinics specifically for research. The stem-cells are extracted from the egg after about four or five days of development. Embryonic stem cells are unique, because they can be grown into any type of cell. Embryonic stem-cell research with bone marrow or umbilical-cord blood is less versatile, compared with embryonic stem-cells, because these cells cannot be used to produce any cell. Once the embryonic stem cells are collected, they can be continually grown, in what is known as a cell-line.

Bush's opposition rests on the stance that the creation of embryonic stem cells can only occur at the cost of destroying a life. There is a problem with his reasoning — the eggs used are leftovers from in vitro clinics and would have been destroyed, anyway.

There are several drawbacks to the government's position on this year. Currently, stem-cell lines used were grown using mouse feeder cells for nutrients. Stem cells replicated using mouse feeder cells could potentially cause problems when used for human applications. Essentially, existing lines are limited to scientific use, at best.

Stem-cell research is also expensive, and what is needed is federal funding to back research efforts. Though private companies, such as pharmaceutical corporations, are not limited on the amount of money they can provide, this type of funding is rare. These private companies seek immediate results, which are not possible with embryonic research — it often takes years to achieve the progress wanted instantaneously by private companies.

The restrictions requiring the use of only prior cell lines is inefficient; more lines are needed if a serious effort for research is to be made. There are challenges to be overcome to effectively use stem cells, but tying the medical community's hands only increases these difficulties. The potential to help countless Americans suffering from debilitating diseases is far too real to pass up.

Further pushing the change of pace for Republicans are two other bills regarding stem-cell research; one that would allow "fetal-purpose," or implanting an embryo in a woman or animal solely for the purpose of aborting it for research, and another that would support research into non-embryonic stem cells. Republican senators proposed both of those bills. Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., who supports loosening the restrictions on embryonic stem-cell research, has been orchestrating recent efforts.

Bush needs to get with his own party and the rest of America on this issue and recognize the benefits this research holds.

## Feelin' jilted

About three hours ago, I walked by the Dairy Queen on Market Street. It was 700 degrees outside, and I had a cash wad in my wallet, and so, when passing said Dairy Queen, I wanted a Blizzard and so bought a monster cookie Blizzard, and I ate it, and it was scrumptious. Yup.

However, I did not leave my house in order to go to said Dairy Queen, nor do I have a particularly affinity for Blizzards. There are better ice-cream treats out there (such as the homemade ice cream available on the Ped Mall every Friday afternoon, sold by yours truly). But, at that moment I passed the DQ, a Blizzard seemed good, so I followed my impulse.

My inclinations bear little effect on the world around me — for example, me buying a \$2.80 monster cookie Blizzard does not arm rebels in Darfur. I can be a creature of impulse with little causality on that larger world. I have no finger on the button nor any legislative influence.



STEVE SHERMAN

Some people, however, do. Monday's *DI* featured a front-page story about distinguished alum Patrick Baird's threat to withdraw his donations to the UI. Baird, president and CEO of AEGON USA insurance company, is a rich fellow — his worth is not listed on Forbes, but as president and CEO of the nation's fifth-largest insurance company, I'm guessing he's got some coin.

Baird was all peeved, so he got to writing the state Legislature, stating his case against the Board of Regents. He's protesting the regents' failure to retain "top-caliber leaders," such as former administrators David Skorton and Bob Bowsby.

Now, I put the words "top-caliber leaders" in quotation marks in that last paragraph for a reason. Many people think David Skorton was a straight-up turd of an administrator, myself included. As far as Bowsby is concerned — well, what about him? He managed athletics. A lot of people involved in the university do not give a hoot about the athletics department. My point is, it's all subjective.

However, Patrick Baird, a man I've never met but who looks kind of like Mr. Belding from "Saved by the Bell," happened to care for Bowsby and Skorton, and the university will now not receive funding. It's his subjectivity calling the shots.

Well, this sort of undermines a lot, now, doesn't it? A man who doesn't even work for the university — and attended it 30 years ago — is raising some private concerns, and these concerns are making the front page of the campus newspaper. Last I heard, I graduated from a "public" university, and what one non-administrator thinks shouldn't be a big deal, right? Wrong.

This is a big deal, which is the strange part. The *DI* would never put up a story about a hog farmer in Creston who thinks Iowa City is a bunch of communist sodomites (though I'd totally read that article). But Baird is rich, and given how the state government and federal government have neutered our public money capabilities, we have to start listening to what a guy who graduated 30 years ago thinks how the university should be run today.

The weird part is, I agree with Baird's sentiments — he cites over-meddling on the part of the Board of Regents. Well, yeah. I can roll with that; the presidential search committee and all that nonsense. Blah.

But this is in principle. Patrick Baird serves Patrick Baird's interests, and if administrators are tweaking a public university, which serves to educate the "public," in order to cater to a private individual, then I'm gonna pull a town crier.

So here ye: Tax-cut happy legislators with no idea how a university is run are bad enough, but insurance executives who played for the Hawkeye golf team 30 years ago are much worse. When proponents of donor drives and university endowment funding get on their spiel ("Wealthy individuals enrich everyone!"), they cite Baird's inclinations and private concerns. When the Legislature gives us a boot in the ass, and when mismanagement bankrupts the state, we're left having to suck Baird's toes.

Maybe he had a bad day; maybe he was pissed off about this year's football recruiting class; maybe instead of kicking the family dog, rich people in bad moods choose to defund cash-starved public universities. Who knows?

It's bigger than a Blizzard, though. Contact Steve Sherman at: [stephen-sherman@uiowa.edu](mailto:stephen-sherman@uiowa.edu)

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### No more Israeli excuses

The recent escalation of violence in Israel, Palestine, and Lebanon has the potential to evolve into an all-out regional war. It can, however, be contained through much-needed U.S. diplomatic intervention, namely the reining in of the destructive, belligerent Israeli military.

In the post-Arafat era, there was a relative calm in Israeli-Palestinian fighting, a true opportunity for diplomatic progress. Instead, the Israeli government chose a different route, a path of political intransigence, coupled with acts of calculated nonmilitary aggression.

The erection of a security fence that has essentially seized Palestinian land and the freezing of Palestinian assets vital to government functioning are just two examples of Israeli aggression.

These actions are on top of the environmental reality of crushing poverty and unemployment crises Palestinians endure daily. It is no surprise, then, that the relative calm has lasted.

What is surprising is the disproportionate and borderline barbarous Israeli military response to the capture of three soldiers. Both in Gaza and now Lebanon, Israel has decided to use its military superiority to exact collective punishment on entire societies. Infrastructure (e.g. power plants, roads, and airports) that is vital to the lives of civilian populations is suddenly a legitimate target. While the lives of three soldiers are important, are they more important than the dozens of Palestinian and nearly 100 Lebanese civilians killed in immature displays of Israeli might?

The United States must stop excusing Israeli aggression as self-defense and instead assert badly needed leadership to pull the region back from the brink of war. This will also include an eventual disarming of militant resistance groups. But, in the long run, the United States must help Israel realize that her long-term security will never be reached until she is ready to help create a viable, democratic Palestinian state.

Scott Easton  
UI graduate student

### International community must step up

Because of the further severely deteriorating situation in the Gaza Strip since



June 25, owing to disproportionate military attacks by the Israeli Occupation Forces against the civilian population in the Gaza Strip, I am highly concerned about the well-being of the Palestinian population living in Gaza. In the last two weeks of the Israeli invasion, more than 100 Palestinians have been killed, including women and children, and homes have been bombed, as have the electric grid, roads, and government buildings. Elected officials have been kidnapped, and Israel has threatened political assassination. In one air raid at a building in Gaza City, the Israeli air force used a one-ton bomb to assassinate a Hamas leader and, in the process, kill nine civilians.

The international community, most notably the High Contracting Parties to the Geneva Conventions, has legal and ethical obligations to intervene in order to put a halt to Israeli war crimes and provide protection to Palestinian civilians, as well as to ensure respect to the Convention. Such an

intervention is essential to prevent a real humanitarian crisis in the Gaza Strip, should the Israeli Occupation Forces uphold the siege and continue to target civilians, civilian property, and indispensable facilities. I urge you to contact your senators, representatives, and the president to put pressure on the government of Israel to do the following: End the shelling, targeting of civilian objectives, and methods of collective punishment; reopen all crossings, and allow the free movement of goods, persons, and aid; accept the offer for negotiation made by the Palestinian prime minister to put an end to the violence.

Yaser AbuDagga  
UI alum

### Setting it straight

The U.S. media are getting everything backwards and are confusing the terrorists with the victims. In the influential classic *The Wretched of the Earth*, Frantz Fanon concludes

David Goodner  
UI student

## ON THE SPOT

Do you think federal money should be used to help fund embryonic stem-cell research?



"Yeah, I don't really know that much about it."

Jason Hansen  
UI junior



"Yes, it will help a lot of chronic illnesses and diseases."

Hannah Jepson  
UI senior



"If it furthers medical advances, we should employ it."

Lainey Sundborg  
UI graduate student



"Yeah, I do; there's only so much now, but it would help science and people, like curing Parkinson's and be very beneficial to society."

Mike Noparstak  
UI senior

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# ARTS & CULTURE

## Jazzing up classical and European folk music

BY JOHN C. SCHLOTFELT  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Would you like to know a great way to alienate a large number of UI students? Try uttering these five words: European folk, classical, and jazz. OK, keep reading.

However, the UI student population is the primary target tonight for the Goran Ivanovic Group, which will bring its cross-cultural and multi-genre blend to the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.

With this delicate amalgamation, the band hopes to spur the youth onto the dance floor for something other than mainstream rap's four-to-the-floor beats. Think a little more intricate, like 8/11 rhythms.

Born in the former Yugoslavia — in Croatia — 29 years ago, frontman, guitarist, and namesake, Goran Ivanovic began his musical education at 6.

"You really had to show talent early," he elaborated. "It wasn't like your mom signing you up for piano lessons."

At this young age, he was surrounded by the diversity of his native folk music, which borrows equally from European traditions and the percussive styles of the Middle East and India. "Yugoslavia is kind of a

### THE GORAN IVANOVIC GROUP

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crossroads between two worlds: the East and the West," he said.

After six years of work in Croatia, Ivanovic was accepted by a school in Salzburg, Austria, where he honed his skills for another six years. However, it could be argued that it was a move to Naperville, Ill. — a large, middle-class suburb of Chicago — that really broadened Ivanovic's musical horizons.

Finding that in the United States "there is no tradition in classical music like in Europe," he had to diversify. In Naperville and later in Chicago — where the guitarist still resides — he began his love affair with jazz and ultimately with improvisation. The Croatian cites these influences as the core of his



The Goran Ivanovic group (from left: Matthew Ulery, Michael Caskey, Doug Rosenberg, and Goran Ivanovic) max and relax with their instruments.

musical vibrancy, adding, "There's only so much you can do if you stay in the traditions."

Now flanked by a trio of university-trained American jazz musicians — Doug Rosenberg

on saxophone, Matthew Ulery on bass, and Michael Caskey behind the kit — Ivanovic's

bandmates help infuse classical and European folk traditions into the Goran Ivanovic Group.

"They help me learn the language of jazz," Ivanovic said. "Jazz musicians [in the United States] get great training in music theory and composition."

It is, with the aid of these jazzmen, Ivanovic's goal to breathe new life into classical guitar and yank it from stuffy classrooms.

"I wanted to be part of something social," he said. "Classical doesn't attract the young people."

Ivanovic believes that if he can get the kids on the dance floor, he's won. "I wanted to play in clubs [...] It all comes down to the same thing — that's dance."

Faced with concerns about how well his folk-infused style will translate to Midwestern audiences, Ivanovic quickly replied, "People don't need to understand it to like it."

He doesn't see cultural or geographical boundaries as a roadblock. "Some people don't know where Serbia is or get it confused with Syria. That doesn't offend me," Ivanovic said. "Hell, I didn't know where Arizona was until a few years ago."

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### COMMENTARY

## MISUNDERSTOOD PETER PANS OR PERVERTS?



JILL BOCKES

"You show me yours. I'll show you mine." This sexual innuendo from "Pee-wee's Playhouse" was directed to square-dancing Cowboy Curtis, played by Laurence Fishburne — who would go on to act as Morpheus in *The Matrix* trilogy.

This is the kind of joke that we of the MTV generation may not have caught the first time we saw "Pee-wee's Playhouse" in the mid-80s.

I was about 4 when I first saw the show — which debuted in 1986 — but it wasn't the semi-dirty jokes that drove me



Publicity Photo

Pee-wee (Paul Reubens) gives Chairry "the look." The word for today is "innuendo."

away. Its milieu was surreal yet incredibly corny, and I remember being only able to stomach it in small portions.

Though the show — co-written by the brilliant comic Phil Hartman — made me groan as a kid, I find myself compelled to watch it now that Adult Swim plays it Monday

through Thursday at 10 p.m. and again at 1:30 a.m. But I'm not sure why, in my early 20s, I want to re-examine a kids show that irked me as a child.

Perhaps I want to find warning signs of Pee-wee's perverseness.

The show's creator, master mind, and star, Paul

Reubens, was busted for indecent exposure following a porno theater raid in Sarasota, N.Y., in 1991. His arrest, in turn, arrested the development of the "Pee-wee" show and its brand name. Suddenly, the comedian became his character, no longer a separate entity from the loon he played on TV.

Part of me wants to stick up for the creativity of the tight-gray-suit-wearing, red-lipstick-sporting skinny man. Yet another part of me wishes to uncover a pattern of indiscretion that could link together the cloudy sexual history of Reubens.

The questionable behavior of the flamboyant comic, whose voice sometimes cracked and who often chose to prance instead of walk, gives me the sneaking suspicion the show veiled something darker and more sinister — or at least deeper than a talking turquoise chair named Chairry.

"We were always writing a

show that appeals to all ages. The sexual innuendoes were playground humor," the production designer of "Pee-wee's Playhouse," Gary Panter, told me Tuesday. "The kind of jokes you would have heard by the fifth grade."

In fact, the kid's version we all know was born from an adult-oriented special, "The Pee-wee Herman Show," that ran on HBO in 1981. This precursor to the children's rendition was racier and more sexually overt, according to the Internet Movie Database.

"[Pee-wee's Playhouse] was a parody of a kids show, but we tailored it to kids," Panter said.

The string of sexual questions that dogged Reubens' career recently came back to haunt him. In 2004, he took a plea agreement that classified him as a sex offender after police raided his house and found questionable pornographic material — including depictions of nude children — which Reubens

claims were part of his vintage art collection.

Is Pee-wee's behavior excusable? No, but I can't help but think of Michael Jackson: his non-masculinity, vain plastic surgeries, bizarre attachment to children and make-believe, and the sexually oriented trials that swelled around him.

Every time "Billy Jean" comes on the radio, I still sing along and, if place and space permits, dance as well. Will my skeptical inquiries be enough to entice me to watch rebroadcasts of "Pee-wee's Playhouse," a show that ended 15 years ago? Or will it be the adult content that I just didn't get as a kid?

I see Jackson and Reubens in much the same light — artistic geniuses with Peter Pan complexes. Maybe I'm still fascinated because I don't want to grow up either, and looking back at their work is a good way to hold onto my own youth.

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## Anime animates U.S.

BY SOLVEJ SCHOU  
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ANAHEIM, Calif. — Japanese anime and manga — animation and comics — are drawing a lot of attention in the United States. And, more than ever before, not just from its traditional male audience.

The art forms, defined by complex story lines and saucer-eyed characters, are also being made and enjoyed by young exuberant women, along with enthusiasts of computer-generated graphics, from both sexes.

A record 41,000 visitors, dressed in colorfully wild costumes — from blue-haired heroines to red-eyed vampires — recently attended Anaheim's Anime Expo, the nation's largest trade show of anime and manga, just across the street from Disneyland.

Sprightly 22-year-old animation student Angelina Leanza paused during her exploration of the expo to explain what she feels is the reason for this massive appeal.

"A lot of anime is very beautiful, and the story lines are great. Most American animation is one episode, and it's usually for kids. Anime is usually a serial, for older audiences," said Leanza — a waif in pigtailed and fuzzy cat ears — who traveled with fellow students from Collins College in Arizona. From Hayao Miyazaki's Oscar-winning fantasy flick

*Spirited Away* to the violent voyeurism of *Ghost in the Shell*, kiddie fare such as "Pokémon," TV shows on cable's Adult Swim and video game offshoots such as "Final Fantasy," anime has spread its tentacles across American culture.

Women, surging ahead in the video-gaming industry, have embraced anime and manga in a similar way.

"It was more men before. Nobody knew what anime was. It was a small group of dedicated fans, mostly in high school," said Tony Oliver, the voice of hero Rick Hunter from the famed anime television series "Robotech," which ran in the United States from 1985 until 1988.

Adapted from the Japanese series "Macross," "Robotech" detailed the intricacies of relationships set against a backdrop of Space-Age conflict and alien invasion. The show influenced scores of anime fans.

Oliver said the reason for the increasingly larger female base is the inclusion of more complicated, emotional plots.

Diversity, said robotech.com webmaster Steve Yun, also plays a big role.

"Back in the day, anime was all science fiction," he said. "Now it's everything: war, horror, romance."

That element of multifaceted fantasy pervaded the expo's high quotient of female visitors.

Anaheim, took four months to make her long bubble-gum pink wig as a character from the magic-filled Japanese manga and anime series "Sailor Moon," which she first started watching as a kid when it debuted on American TV in 1995.

"I like the happy shows, not the ones where everyone dies," she said.

The antithesis of Vance, 19-year-old Sarah Johnson of Valencia attended the expo dressed up as Alucard, a vampire from the blood-soaked anime and manga "Hellsing."

With jet-black hair and crimson-hued contacts, Johnson said it took three years to find just the right industrial boots to match her outfit, complete with a red ascot she made herself.

"Anime has enough action, but it's sort of serious and kind of fantasmal," she said. "It's all genres rolled into one."

While much anime and manga content tends to be split by gender (into "shonen," Japanese for "boy," or "shojo," Japanese for "girl"), crossover is common, said Leanza, who would love to work in the industry as a designer or animator.

"There's a lot of stuff I read that's done by boys that's really cute and really violent stuff done by women," she said, citing the expo's debut U.S. appearance of the Japanese collective CLAMP, a feisty all-female group of manga artists.

# DAILYBREAK

“With this important vote in favor of embryonic stem-cell research, the pleas of so many suffering families have finally been heard. Time is short, and life is precious, and I hope this promising research can now move forward.”  
— Nancy Reagan, after the Senate passed the embryonic stem-cell research bill, 63-37.

## the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL

### Facts that may not be facts about lesbians:

- As a group, lesbians prefer Randy Quaid movies over Dennis Quaid movies, and they favor either option over all other movies. This makes *The Long Riders* the *Citizen Kane* of lesbian-friendly cinema.
  - Lesbians have the ability to regenerate limbs, with the notable exception of pointer fingers. As such, the pointer finger holds a semi-mystic regard in Sapphic culture, and many lesbians own a pewter pointer finger figurine as a sign of reverence.
  - All lesbians must adhere to a Draconian code of ethics when dealing with other lesbians. If needed, the code can be amended by the Grand High Lesbian of Topeka (to whom all subordinate lesbians pay unyielding fealty), and any penalties are usually enforced by the Grand High Lesbian's two preternaturally colossal orange mastiffs, "Glenn" and "Scarpelli."
  - Most lesbians bred in captivity have a vicious Pavlovian attack response to the word "knickknack." The words "curio," "bric-a-brac," and "gewgaw," however, only make these lesbians hungry, whereas the word "tchotchke" — if said with the correct timbre — can make them wet themselves.
  - For no apparent reason, lesbians are not legally allowed within the city limits of China Grove, Texas, but they seem to be fine with this impertinent regulation (what with the sheriff and his buddies and their samurai swords).
  - When flying internationally, you must declare any lesbians you have with you to customs before you will be permitted to leave the country.
- Andrew R. Juhl thinks lesbians are totally gay.
- Andrew Juhl has Hulk-Hogan-style leg-dropped The Ledge. HulkaKarnia's running wild now, brother!

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Log on to answer this week's poll question: Beginning this fall, our new website will feature an opportunity for readers to submit photos they have taken. What categories would you most like us to include?

- Holidays
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### Last week's results:

- What is the most effective way to kill a zombie?
- Cut its head off. (27%)
  - Kick it in the groin. (4%)
  - Trans fats. (10%)
  - With kindness. (8%)
  - Forced marriage. (6%)
  - Make it drink a glass of water from the Iowa River. (45%)

## today's events

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- **Jacobson Entrepreneurship Camp for Middle School Students**, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Pappajohn Buisness Building
- **Hiawatha Public Library Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Hiawatha Public Library, 150 Willman
- **Needlework of the Amana Villages**, 10:30 a.m.-5:45 p.m., Amana Arts Guild
- **Stories in the Park with Debb**, 10:30 a.m., Willow Creek Park
- **Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Mercer Park
- **Faces in Fantastic Color**, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington
- **2006 Summer Reading Program, Picnic Theatres' Alice in Wonderland**, 11 a.m.,

- Cedar Rapids Public Library, 500 First St.
- **Drawing and Pastels for Adults**, 1 p.m., Cedar Rapids Recreation Department, 2000 Mount Vernon Road
- **Summer Discovery, Sky and Air Together**, 1:30 p.m., Cedar Rapids Public Library
- **Riders in the Sky**, 3 and 8 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre, 622 46th Ave., Amana
- **Alan and Aleta Murphy**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan Park
- **Farmers' Market**, 5:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp, Gilbert and Washington Streets
- **Mediterranean Vegetable and Meat Stews**, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville
- **Musical on Main Street**, 6:30 p.m., Main St., Solon

- **2006 Oscar Shorts: Documentary**, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Bijou
- **I'm Still Here: The Truth About Schizophrenia**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 Linn
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," John McNally, fiction**, 7 p.m. Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- **Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival, Much Ado About Nothing**, 7 p.m., Riverside Theatre Festival Stage, Lower City Park
- **Goran Ivanovic Group**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Iowa Summer Rep, The Artificial Jungle**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre
- **Jam Band Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

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## horoscopes

Wednesday, July 19, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don't get angry — get moving. Only you can say no to the demands being put on you. Size up your situation, and if things don't appear to be fair, rid yourself of whoever or whatever is causing the added pressure.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't limit yourself because you are insecure or afraid. It will be your loss if you don't stand up for yourself and your needs. You may think someone has a greater interest in you than he or she actually does.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Something is brewing behind your back. Don't give away information that may cause you grief in the future. Research will be necessary if you want to stay ahead of the game. Don't spread yourself too thin.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** This is an excellent day to make changes, even if you are reluctant to do so. New groups, associates, and friends will show you new ways of doing things. A work proposal will turn out to be an adventure.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Be aware that someone is probably leading you on or astray. Deal with matters directly instead of leaving it up to someone else. Don't let your emotions interfere with your professional goals, or you will stumble financially.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Education, an apprenticeship, or developing one of your skills will help you advance professionally. Someone you admire will help you change your direction. A new way of doing things will result in recognition of your adaptability.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Everything will boil down to how you handle your finances. Expect something to cost more than you bargained for. A money loss due to theft, misplacement, or even poor purchases is evident. Be cautious and frugal.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Nothing will add up today. You may want to do things for yourself so you can know where you stand. It will be important that you know what you are doing if you want others to have faith in your ability. Love is looking very promising.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Don't take anything for granted; discuss your intentions for you proceed. You need to have the support of the people around you. Now is not the time to trust in your own judgment.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You will accomplish the most if you work from home or if you do the work yourself to fix up your residence. The incompetence of others will make you wonder why you asked for assistance. Your excellent work ethic will help you get ahead professionally.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Whatever you start, someone may question today. Emotional confusion may cause you to miss an important business opportunity. Change will be required if you want to move in a positive direction.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** A chance to present your vision to someone who is inspired and willing to help will develop if you attend an event that caters to networking. Don't hesitate to speak your mind. Opposition will be there, but you will prevail.

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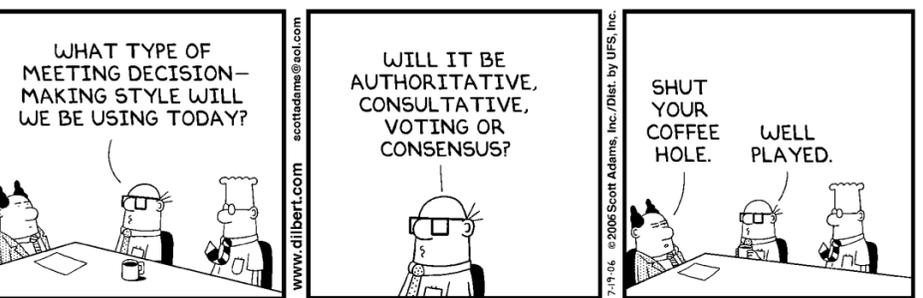
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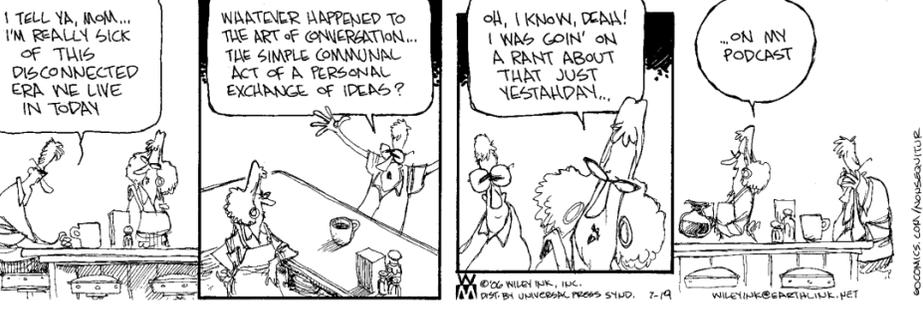
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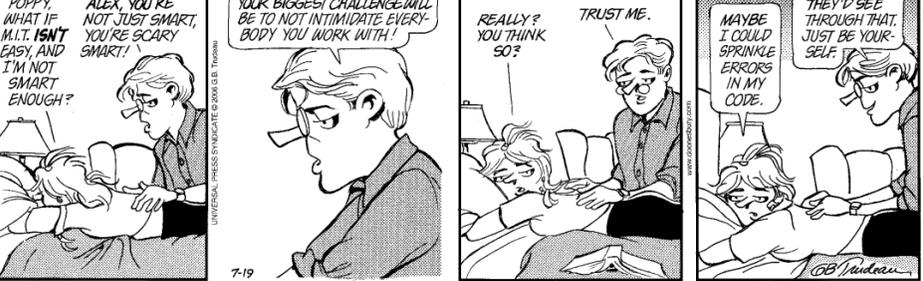
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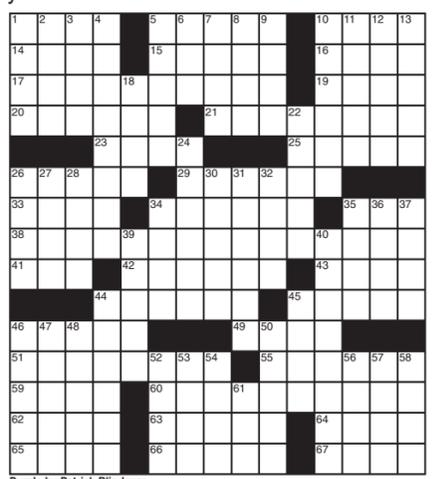


## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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- ACROSS**
- 1 In
  - 5 Fling
  - 10 Places to cool one's jets?: Abbr.
  - 14 Runner's assignment
  - 15 Requiring extra postage, say
  - 16 River to the Colorado
  - 17 "I am not a doctor, but I play one on TV," e.g.
  - 19 Landing pad for Santa
  - 20 More copious
  - 21 Charisma
  - 23 Raftman or Rooney
  - 25 Furniture woods
  - 26 Aaron and Raymond
  - 29 Foreign dignitaries
  - 33 End in \_\_\_
  - 34 Tristan's love
  - 35 Jr.'s junior
  - 38 This completed puzzle has 10 of them, each three letters long, reading diagonally
  - 41 Adult beverage
  - 42 Puts out
  - 43 Algonquian Indian
  - 44 Money maker
  - 45 "Who's there?" response
  - 46 Not achieved
  - 49 \_\_\_-masochist
  - 51 Relates
  - 55 Social crusader's wish
  - 59 \_\_\_ de vivre
  - 60 Kids' art class staple
  - 62 Nos. on checks
  - 63 "Maria \_\_\_," Jimmy Dorsey #1 hit
  - 64 Curved molding
  - 65 Japanese soup
  - 66 Homeys
  - 67 Not currently in use, as a theater
- DOWN**
- 1 "The West Wing" actor
  - 2 Cripple
  - 3 Police dept. title
  - 4 Professed
  - 5 Result of a breakup?
  - 6 Architect I. M. \_\_\_
  - 7 Stair alternative
  - 8 At any time
  - 9 Jane who was courted at Thornfield Hall
  - 10 Suits, with "with"
  - 11 Pop singer
  - 12 Veto
  - 13 They may be found behind paintings
  - 18 Lorgnette part
  - 22 Sore throat cause
  - 24 Conditional agreement starter
  - 26 \_\_\_ Men with the 2000 hit "Who Let the Dogs Out"
  - 27 Govt.-regulated business
  - 28 Tease
  - 30 Masquerade costume for two
  - 31 Grayheads
  - 32 Popular ice cream



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- |                 |         |         |
|-----------------|---------|---------|
| FLIT            | FISH    | FROZE   |
| LIMA            | IRMA    | RAVEN   |
| ARAB            | LOUT    | EVENING |
| GAMBLING        | CASINOS |         |
| YAP             | HUH     |         |
| TIP             | WIFI    | GASCAP  |
| INIT            | NOVA    | INANE   |
| AUTOMOBILERACES |         |         |
| RICKI           | SETA    | PHAT    |
| ATHENS          | DOTE    | ERS     |
|                 | GPS     | ILL     |
| EXCAVATIONS     | TIDES   |         |
| ABABA           | TRANG   | TODD    |
| SOLES           | AGUA    | UNIT    |
| EXILE           | POST    | PITS    |
- 34 Wise to
  - 35 Some bargain bin contents: Abbr.
  - 36 News clipping
  - 37 "Gotcha!"
  - 39 Pal of Patsy on "Absolutely Fabulous"
  - 40 Tornado or earthquake
  - 44 To a greater extent
  - 45 13th or 15th
  - 46 Clear, in a way
  - 47 Ruth's mother-in-law
  - 48 Formal orders
  - 50 Rich tapestry
  - 52 Angry, with "off"
  - 53 "Enchanted" girl in a 2004 film
  - 54 Old World duck
  - 56 Gymnast Korbut
  - 57 One who's sadder and maybe wiser
  - 58 Hardly warlike
  - 61 School subj.

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VETERANS AFFAIRS

# Bill addresses vet suicides

BY LAURA SHATZER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A considerable number of U.S. veterans who served in Iraq or Afghanistan face a new form of combat when they arrive home from overseas: posttraumatic stress disorder. The condition — with symptoms ranging from avoidance to anger that can disappear within months or lead to suicide — may affect 18 percent of Iraq veterans and 11 percent of those who served in Afghanistan, according to a *New England Journal of Medicine* study.

Spurred to action by the December 2005 suicide of one of his constituents, Rep. Leonard Boswell, D-Iowa, introduced a bill last week to require the Department of Veterans Affairs to provide more comprehensive care for former soldiers.

Boswell named the bill for Army Reserve soldier and Grundy Center resident Joshua Omvig, who killed himself after returning from duty in Iraq. He was 22 years old.

"When he learned of [the death], he decided something should be done," said Boswell's communications director, Susan McAvoy. She added that as a Vietnam War veteran, Boswell has been very affected by the increase in young veterans committing suicide.

The Joshua Omvig Veterans Suicide Prevention Act would mandate that the veterans' department track veterans at risk for committing suicide and make sure they receive care, implement suicide education

and training for staff members, contractors, and health professionals working with veterans, and provide 24-hour mental-health care for at-risk veterans, among other stipulations.

The suicide rates of soldiers returning from Iraq are higher than those of Vietnam and Gulf War veterans, McAvoy said. Since March 2003, 79 service members who served in Afghanistan and Iraq have killed themselves.

"Any increased screening is going to be a good thing," said McKinley Bailey, the founder of the UI Veterans Association. "It's supposed to happen, in theory, when you get back from Iraq or Afghanistan, but it hasn't always happened, in my experience."

Bailey, who served in both Afghanistan and Iraq, said the records from initial screenings will make it easier for veterans to obtain help from the Veterans Affairs system, if and when they are referred.

"The sooner you catch it, it makes the problem that much easier to solve," Bailey said.

The Iowa City Veterans Affairs Medical Center's program for posttraumatic stress disorder offers psychological evaluation, counseling for individuals and families, weekly and monthly transition groups, and pharmaceutical treatments. It has five outpatient clinics in Iowa and Illinois.

Center psychologist Miriam Meyer, who works specifically with Iraq and Afghanistan veterans, has seen 60 soldiers since January. She said the military

## THE JOSHUA OMVIG VETERANS SUICIDE PREVENTION ACT

- Introduced by Rep. Leonard Boswell, D-Iowa
- If passed, it would mandate that the Department of Veteran Affairs:
  - Expand screening and monitoring of veterans
  - Develop a tracking and counseling referral system
  - Supply education and training to staff
  - Provide 24-hour care for veterans at-risk for suicide

has become increasingly aware of the problems war environments can trigger, with some units educating soldiers when they return from Iraq. Such training leaves one soldier wondering if the bill is necessary.

"It's not like there aren't programs designed for this already," said recent UI graduate Brad Rehak, who served with the 109th Medical Battalion in Iraq. "We had a lot of counseling before we were deployed and when we came back."

Yet, even with increased support, veterans still have a hard time easing back into civilian life.

"There's more publicity and more understanding, now, but it's still sometimes difficult for soldiers to ask for help," Meyer said.

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# Feds give vets hiring boost



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Eric Lamp works on a scrapbook in his living room Tuesday, filling the book with various photographs from Iraq and home and from when he was a child. Lamp, a member of the UI Veterans Association, recently returned from a year in Iraq.

*Honorably discharged veterans serving at least 180 days in a post-9/11 conflict will have an increased chance of landing a federal job*

BY DANNY VALENTINE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Getting a federal job just got easier for veterans honorably discharged from post-9/11 combat.

For those who served at least 180-consecutive days of active duty following the terrorist strikes, a provision in a defense spending bill will give them a boost in the federal job market. It will add an extra five points on the 100-point exams used by federal employers.

"It's a welcome change," said John Mikelson, a 46-year-old UI junior and veterans adviser for the UI Veterans Association.

He added that it seems fair Congress would strive to make ex-GIs more employable.

"The federal government has sent these people into harm's way," said Mikelson, who served in the army for 25 years. "It's an acknowledgment that they went out of their way with the federal government." But this is not the first time

veterans have gotten a leg up on government jobs.

Five points are added to the exams of those who served from Dec. 7, 1941, to July 1, 1955, to those serving 180-consecutive days between Jan 31, 1955, and Oct. 15, 1976, to those enlisted during the Gulf War, and to those awarded a medal in a variety of campaigns, according to the federal Office of Personnel Management.

Ten points are awarded to veterans who have a disability, those with a Purple Heart, unmarried spouses of deceased or disabled veterans, and mothers of veterans who died in service or are permanently disabled.

Although Mikelson did not know of any veteran who had taken advantage of the change since it went into effect on July 13, there are 600 veterans at the UI, including 500 student and 100 faculty and staff veterans, he said.

Lynne Hamlon, a human-resource specialist with the

Veterans Affairs Medical Center, said she found out about the change last week. She plans to do some recruiting soon, she said.

Hamlon said it was a positive change, increasing the total applicant pool she could choose from as a federal employer. At the VA hospital, employers first look at employees already in the government's system before turning to veterans with special status — such as recent veterans.

Eric Lamp, a UI senior and a member of the UI Veterans Association, said that although the hiring preference is appreciated, it will not be a factor in his decision to take a federal job. Despite his personal preference, though, he thinks former members of the military do make better government employees.

"Veterans have a good sense of what its like to work for a bureaucracy," he said. "We [already] realize the ranking structure."

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## HURRICANE KATRINA AFTERMATH

# Doctor, nurses charged in post-Katrina deaths

*Accused of killing elderly patients in the chaotic days after Hurricane Katrina struck New Orleans, three medical professionals are the first to face potential jail time in a months-long criminal investigation*

BY RUKMINI CALLIMACHI  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — A doctor and two nurses who labored at a sweltering, flooded-out hospital in Hurricane Katrina's chaotic aftermath were arrested and accused Tuesday of murdering four trapped and desperately ill patients with injections of morphine and sedatives.

Dr. Anna Pou, a cancer and ear, nose, and throat specialist, and the two nurses were accused of deliberately killing four patients, ages 62 to 91, at Memorial Medical Center with a "lethal cocktail" of morphine and Versed. The patients' names were not released.

"There may be more arrests and victims that cannot be mentioned at this time," Foti said. "This case is not over, yet." He planned to turn the case over to the New Orleans district attorney, who will decide whether to ask a grand jury to bring charges. Memorial Medical had been

cut off by flooding after the Aug. 29 hurricane swamped New Orleans. Power was knocked out in the 317-bed hospital, and the temperature inside rose over 100 degrees as the staff tried to tend to patients who waited four days to be evacuated.

In court papers, state investigators said Pou told a nurse executive three days after the hurricane that the patients still awaiting evacuation would probably not survive and that a "decision had been made to administer lethal doses" to them. Overdoses of morphine or Versed can stop the heart and lungs.

Foti, however, said he believed the patients would have lived through the storm's aftermath.

"This is not euthanasia. This is homicide," the attorney general said.

Two months after the hurricane, Foti subpoenaed more than 70 people in an investigation into rumors that personnel at the medical center had put patients to death.

Around the same time, the

husband-and-wife owners of a nursing home in neighboring St. Bernard Parish were charged with negligent homicide in the deaths of 34 elderly patients. Prosecutors said the owners failed to heed warnings to evacuate.

According to court papers, tissue samples taken from the dead at Memorial Medical tested positive for morphine and Versed, and the amount of Versed present was found to be higher than the usual therapeutic dose. Medical records reviewed by investigators also showed that none of the four patients were taking either of the two drugs as part of their routine care.

Foti said the combination of morphine and Versed "guarantees they are going to die." He said that authorities could not determine which of the defendants actually administered the fatal drugs in each case but that investigators believe all three participated, hence the "principal to second-degree murder" booking.

AP writers Alan Sayre, Mary Foster and Melinda Deslatte contributed to this report.

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# Israel ready for weeks of fighting



Ben Curtis/Associated Press

American children prepare to board waiting helicopters to be evacuated from the grounds of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut on Tuesday. The U.S. ambassador said 320 Americans would be evacuated from Lebanon to Cyprus by the end of Tuesday and that 1,000 more would leave today.

*Israeli air strikes cause hundreds of Americans and Europeans to flee Lebanon, as many Americans complain about a perceived slow U.S. response*

BY RAVI NESSMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israel declared Tuesday it was ready to fight Hezbollah guerrillas for several more weeks, raising doubts about international efforts to broker an immediate cease-fire in the fighting that has killed more than 260 people and displaced 500,000. The military said early today it sent some troops into southern Lebanon searching for tunnels and weapons.

Despite the diplomatic activity, Israel is in no hurry to end its offensive, which it sees as a unique opportunity to crush Hezbollah. The Islamic militants appear to have steadily built up their military strength after Israel pulled its troops out of southern Lebanon in 2000.

Israeli warplanes struck an army base outside Beirut and

other areas in south Lebanon on Tuesday, killing 27 people, and Hezbollah rockets battered Israeli towns, killing one Israeli. Five big explosions reverberated over Beirut early today, and missiles hit towns to the east and south of the capital.

At daybreak today, a small number of Israeli troops were operating just across the border inside southern Lebanon, looking for tunnels and weapons, the Israeli military said. The military did not provide any more details and gave no indication that action would be expanded into a larger operation.

Israel's forecast of a lengthy campaign, coupled with President Bush's evident reluctance to bring pressure on Israel to agree to a cease-fire, seemed to quash any hopes for an early resolution of the crisis, now entering its second week.

Hundreds of Americans and Europeans fled Lebanon aboard ships, and hundreds of other foreigners prepared to evacuate in coming days. Many Americans complained over what they saw as a slow U.S. response. And after criticism from Congress, the State Department dropped plans to ask Americans to pay for their evacuations on commercial vessels.

Families in southern Lebanon, the site of most Israeli air strikes, drove north on side roads, winding among orange and banana groves and waving improvised white flags from their car windows.

In an interview with the BBC, Lebanese Prime Minister Fuad Saniora said Israel is "opening the gates of hell and madness" on his country. He urged Hezbollah, which is backed by Syria and Iran, to release two captured Israeli sol-

diers but said Israel's response had been disproportionate.

Bush said he suspects Syria is trying to reassert influence in Lebanon more than a year after Damascus ended what had effectively been a long-term military occupation of its smaller, weaker neighbor.

"We have made it very clear that Israel should be allowed to defend herself," Bush said in Washington. "We've asked that as she does so that she be mindful of the Saniora government. It's very important that this government in Lebanon succeed and survive."

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert blamed Iran for sparking the clashes between Israel and Hezbollah, saying the country was trying to distract the world from the controversy over its nuclear program.

AP writers Sam Ghattas and Zeina Karam contributed to this report.

# Iraqi sectarian killing rises

*In the last two days, more than 120 Iraqis have died in the latest round of Sunni-Shiite violence*

BY ROBERT H. REID  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — A Sunni driver lures Shiites into a van by promising jobs — then blows it up, killing 53 people. Sunni gunmen spray bullets and grenades at shoppers, not caring that they include women and children. Shiite death squads roam Baghdad streets, singling out and slaughtering Sunnis.

The new unity government of Shiites, Sunnis, and Kurds was supposed to bring Iraqis together. Instead, sectarian bloodletting is spiraling out of control.

In the last two days alone, more than 120 people were killed in two spectacular examples of Sunni-Shiite violence — 53 in the suicide van bombing Tuesday in Kufa and 50 in the massacre Monday in the market in Mahmoudiya.

Since then, at least 19 more have been slain in Mahmoudiya, in what police say were reprisals for the market massacre. Their bodies were found by police, scattered in different parts of town.

American officials had hoped the unity government, which took office May 20, could curb sectarian attacks by promoting cooperation between the sects. It promised to disband the Shiite militias and persuade Sunni insur-

gents to lay down their arms, so that U.S. troops could go home.

But unity in Parliament has not been translated into peace on the streets. Lawmakers elected on religiously based tickets find it difficult to restrain their constituents, whose lives are under constant threat by the rival religious group.

With the government unable to protect them, people put their trust in religious-based militias. The killings continue, and the government loses respect with every mass killing.

"The security situation is heading toward collapse," Shiite politician Bassem Sharif warned last week. "There is sectarian animosity within the Iraqi public, and this is putting pressure on the political process."

Instead of withdrawal, the top U.S. commander, Gen. George Casey, said last week that more U.S. troops may take to the streets, if Iraqi forces cannot cope with the rising violence.

Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki may yet be able to reverse the slide. But public confidence is waning. His much-heralded security plan for Baghdad — which includes 50,000 police and troops operating checkpoints and patrolling the capital — is widely perceived as a failure.

# Another tsunami hits Indonesia

BY IRWAN FIRDAUS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PANGANDARAN, Indonesia — Corpses were recovered Tuesday from beaches, homes, and hotels ravaged by Indonesia's second tsunami in as many years, pushing the death toll to at least 341. Nearly 230 people were missing.

The government, under fire for failing to pass on warnings about the impending disaster, vowed to quickly build an alert system across the country that straddles one of the world's most violent seismic zones.

Bodies covered in white sheets piled up at makeshift morgues, while others lay beneath the blazing sun in the tourist resort of Pangandaran, a 6-month-old baby among them.

The search for survivors continued Tuesday, with parents among the last to give up.

"The water was too strong," said Irah, as she dug through a pile of rubble with her bare hands, close to the spot where she last saw her 6-year-old son. "Oh God. Eki, where are you?"

The magnitude 7.7 undersea quake on Monday triggered walls of water more than 6 feet high that crashed into a 110-mile stretch of beach on Java island, an area spared by the devastating 2004 Asian tsunami.

The waves destroyed houses, restaurants, and hotels and tossed boats, cars, and motorbikes far inland.

The death toll rose Tuesday to at least 341, according to Coordinating Minister for People's Welfare Aburizal Bakrie, and, with 229 more missing, the number was expected to climb. "We are still finding many bodies. Many are stuck in the ruins of the houses," said police chief Syamsuddin Janieb.

Almost all the victims were Indonesians, but a Pakistani, a Swede, and a Dutch citizen



Dita Alangkara/Associated Press

Indonesians push their bicycle through a tsunami-devastated area in Pangandaran, West Java, on Tuesday. Desperate villagers and soldiers dug through destroyed homes and hotels looking for tsunami survivors.

were among those killed, officials said.

At least 42,000 people fled their homes, either because they were destroyed or in fear of another tsunami, adding to the difficulty of counting casualties.

At the area's main hospital, in the town of Banjar, medics scrambled to treat a steady stream of patients, most from the Pangandaran coast. Some slept on dirty mattresses on the floor, while others were treated in the admissions hall.

Among the handful of foreign patients was Hamed Abukhamiss, a 40-year-old Saudi who was eating French fries with his family at a beachside cafe when the tsunami came into view on the horizon.

His 12-year-old son, Yousif, saw the wave approaching through binoculars, but no one

believed him when he yelled "Tsunami!"

Less than a minute later, the family was swept away in the torrent of water, and Abukhamiss' wife and 4-year-old son were killed.

"I'll bury them here, but I will never come back," he said, crying in his hospital bed. "How am I going to tell my daughter her mother is dead?"

Monday's quake struck at 3:24 p.m., about 150 miles beneath the ocean floor, causing tall buildings to sway hundreds of miles away in the capital, Jakarta.

After the quake, the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center and Japan's Meteorological Agency issued warnings of a possible tsunami. It struck Java about an hour later.

Science and Technology Minister Kusmayanto Kadiman

said Indonesia received the bulletins 45 minutes before the tsunami hit but did not announce them — because they did not want to cause unnecessary alarm.

"If it [the tsunami] did not occur, what would have happened?" he told reporters in Jakarta.

Indonesia was hardest hit by a 2004 tsunami that killed at least 216,000 people in a dozen Indian Ocean nations — with more than half the deaths occurring in Sumatra island's Aceh province.

Though the country started to install a warning system after that disaster, it is still in the early stages. The government had been planning to extend the alert system to Java — which was hit by a quake in May that killed more than 5,800 people — in 2007.

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Milwaukee	46	49	.484	7
Houston	45	49	.479	7½
Chicago	36	56	.391	15½
Pittsburgh	33	63	.347	20
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	50	43	.538	—
Los Angeles	47	47	.500	3½
San Francisco	47	47	.500	3½
Arizona	46	47	.495	4
Colorado	45	48	.484	5

**Today's Games**  
Colorado 13, Pittsburgh 4  
Washington 7, Florida 6  
N.Y. Mets 8, Cincinnati 3  
Chicago Cubs 4, Houston 2  
Atlanta 14, St. Louis 5  
L.A. Dodgers 4, Arizona 1  
N.Y. Yankees 5, Philadelphia 6  
San Francisco 4, Milwaukee 3

**Today's Games**  
Colorado (Jennings 6-7) at Pittsburgh (Duke 6-8), 11:35 a.m.  
Washington (Ortiz 6-8) at Florida (Sanchez 2-0), 12:05 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Davis 5-6) at San Francisco (Morris 8-7), 2:35 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Lieber 3-7) at San Diego (M. Thompson 3-2), 2:35 p.m.  
N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 9-4) at Cincinnati (Harang 10-6), 6:10 p.m.  
Houston (Clemens 1-3) at Chicago Cubs (Maddux 7-10), 7:05 p.m.  
Atlanta (Sheff 0-0) at St. Louis (Carpenter 8-4), 7:10 p.m.  
L.A. Dodgers (Lowe 7-6) at Arizona (Batista 8-5), 8:40 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**  
N.Y. Mets at Cincinnati, 11:35 a.m.  
Houston at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Florida, 6:05 p.m.  
L.A. Dodgers at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.  
San Diego at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.

Texas at Boston, 1:05 p.m.  
N.Y. Yankees at Toronto, 6:07 p.m.  
L.A. Angels at Kansas City, 7:10 p.m.

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4. Floyd Landis, United States, Phonak, same time.
5. Andreas Kloden, Germany, T-Mobile, same time.
6. Ruben Lobato, Spain, Saunier Duval-Prodir, 1:14.
7. Sylvain Chavanel, France, Cofidis, 1:18.
8. Eddy Mazzoleni, Italy, T-Mobile, 1:28.
9. Carlos Sastre, Spain, Team CSC, 1:35.
10. Levi Leipheimer, United States, Gerolsteiner, 1:40.

**Overall Standings, (After 15 stages)**

1. Floyd Landis, United States, Phonak, 69:00:05.
2. Oscar Pereiro, Spain, Caisse D'Epargne-Illes Balnears, :10.
3. Cyrill Dessel, France, AG2R Prevoyance, 2:02.
4. Denis Menchov, Russia, Rabobank, 2:12.
5. Carlos Sastre, Spain, Team CSC, 2:17.
6. Andreas Kloden, Germany, T-Mobile, 2:29.
7. Cadel Evans, Australia, Davitamon-Lotto, 2:56.
8. Michael Rogers, Australia, T-Mobile, 5:01.
9. Levi Leipheimer, United States, Gerolsteiner, 6:18.
10. Haimar Zubeldia, Spain, Euskadi-Euskaltel, 6:20.

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Detroit	14	6	.700	½
Indiana	15	8	.652	1
Washington	11	10	.524	4
Charlotte	5	16	.238	10
New York	4	17	.190	11
Chicago	3	17	.150	11½
Western Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	19	5	.792	—
Sacramento	14	8	.636	4
Houston	13	11	.542	6
San Antonio	11	11	.500	7
Seattle	11	11	.500	7
Phoenix	9	12	.429	8½
Minnesota	7	13	.350	10

**Today's Games**  
Indiana 71, Phoenix 65  
Sacramento 74, Seattle 61  
San Antonio 67, Houston 64  
Los Angeles 70, New York 62

**Today's Games**  
Phoenix at Washington, 10:30 a.m.  
Charlotte at Detroit, 11 a.m.  
Chicago at Minnesota, 12 p.m.

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**Last year:** Tiger Woods won his 10th career major to join Jack Nicklaus as the only players to win the career Grand Slam twice. Woods led wire-to-wire at St. Andrews en route to a five-stroke victory over Colin Montgomerie, finishing at 14-under 274.

**Notes:** Woods, also the 2000 winner at St. Andrews, tied for second in the Western Open two weeks ago after missing the cut in the U.S. Open at Winged Foot. ... Masters champion Phil Mickelson is coming off a tie for 65th in the Western Open, his only tournament since losing the U.S. Open with a closing double bogey. ... Royal Liverpool has not hosted the British Open since 1967, when Roberto De Vicenzo held off Jack Nicklaus. Bobby Jones won the 1930 tournament at Royal Liverpool on his way to the Grand Slam. ... U.S. players have won nine of the last 11 British Opens. ... The 2007 tournament will be played at Carnoustie and the 2008 event is set for Royal Birkdale.

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# Prime Time playoffs begin

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headed by new Hawkeye David Palmer. This game should be lopsided in favor of Wiese/Highland. Goodfellow/Imprinted Sportswear is hobbling into the playoffs following a 106-80 loss Monday night, in which Palmer and ex-Chicago-area prep star David Haywood each scored 20 points. Haywood, who had 18 rebounds in the loss, should have a harder time finding rebounds with Gorney competing on the glass.

**2 vs. 7**  
No. 2 Community Pontiac GMC/Hodge Construction, led by UNI's Grant Stout, will face the Mike Henderson-anchored L.L. Pelling/Westport Touchless Autowash. No. 7 Pelling/Westport ended its regular season

with momentum, defeating Iowa City Ready Mix/Deli-Mart on Monday night, 103-81. Henderson led the team with 24 points in the team's finale. Pelling/Westport's opponent is also coming off a win, having defeated Wiese/Highland, 109-98. Stout did not play in the team's regular-season finale for Pontiac/Hodge. Brooks McKowen of UNI stepped up in his absence, scoring 22 points, with nine assists and nine rebounds in the win.

**3 vs. 6**  
No. 3 Ready Mix/Deli-Mart and No. 6 Steindler Orthopedic Clinic/Asoyia will play the second 6 p.m. game. Former Hawkeye Glen Worley and Iowa freshman Tyler Smith of Ready Mix/Deli-Mart will face Adam Haluska's team — this could be a high-energy game fueled by three

stars of the league. Ready Mix/Deli-Mart was not at full strength in its final loss to Pelling/Westport on Monday, lacking team sparkplug Worley. Smith led the team with 24 points in the losing effort. For Steindler/Asoyia, ex-Hawk Duez Henderson scored 34 points, while Haluska accounted for 21 in the team's final game of the regular season — a 106-80 win over Goodfellow/Imprinted Sportswear.

**4 vs. 5**  
The second 7:30 p.m. game matches No. 4 seed Mike Gatens's Real Estate/Bob's Your Uncle against No. 5 Beisser Lumber. This should not only be the closest first-round contest because of seeding but also because these teams are familiar with each other. They played each other in the final game of

the season Monday — Beisser won, 124-116, behind 47 points from Tony Freeman. Freeman has had a great summer league, while taking huge strides toward a successful 2006-07 campaign. His Prime Time and Iowa teammate Kurt Looby also had a good game in the win on Monday, scoring 31 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. Cyrus Tate of Gatens/Bob's Your Uncle scored 37 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in the loss. Wednesday's rematch of Monday's shootout should be the most exciting game of round one.

The second round of the playoffs will be played on July 24. The winners of the first round 6 p.m. games will play at the same time in round two; same goes for the teams playing at 7:30 p.m.

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# TRADING FRENZY APPROACHES

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If a team is able to make a deal at the deadline that helps it advance to the playoffs, then congratulations. But the majority of deals that go down in the last couple weeks of July are forced, and people are blinded by the flashing lights and whistles of getting a guy who has the potential to pick up a team — but not a guarantee.

In an effort to overtake the White Sox in 2005, the Minnesota Twins sent big money to the Seattle Mariners for second baseman Brett Boone. He played a total of 14 games for the Twins, and the team finished 16 games behind the

Sox and placed third in the Central Division. Maybe that was karma for the highway robbery the Twins pulled off during the off-season before the 2004 season. The Twins sent feisty A.J. Pierzynski to the San Francisco Giants and received Joe Nathan and minor-leaguers Francisco Liriano and Boof Bonser in return. David killed Goliath with that one. Liriano is a lock for AL Rookie of the Year this season, maybe the Cy Young award, too. Nathan is one of the most dependable closers in baseball, and Bonser is contributing at the major-league level. Trades during the

off-season, or even in the first few weeks of the season, usually pan out better for everyone. Look at the example of the Twins: Their deal with the Giants prior to the 2004 campaign worked out great for them, but their deal to fill a hole and play catch-up in 2005 failed miserably. I'm certain the weeks leading up to the deadline can get hectic for general managers. They have to take gambles on players and weigh their future against winning it all right now. Are this year's contenders going to skip the trip to the casino, play some \$10 blackjack, or do it like John Daly and take rips at the \$5,000 slot machine?

With 14 teams holding records of .500 or better, nothing is etched in stone, yet. Whatever happens between now and the trade deadline could help write the World Series story for one team.

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# Skouby heads for Europe

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mermaid statue, and my grandma had given me one when I was little, so I am looking forward to seeing it in real life.

**DI:** Is there any Big Ten player you are looking forward to playing with on the tour?

**Skouby:** I don't know a lot of the girls, personally, but Katie Gearlds [Purdue]. I know that she is a really good player, so I am looking forward to playing with her.

**DI:** Would playing more exhibition games in other countries be helpful to a player, because it exposes her or him to other styles of play?

**Skouby:** I think that would definitely be a bonus. One, you would get to play different people whom you have never really seen before and, two, the great experiences that come from playing overseas and going to a different country with different cultures. It really makes you, as a person, more well-rounded, too.

**DI:** Better movie about going to Europe: *National Lampoon's*

*European Vacation* or *Euro Trip*?

**Skouby:** I have seen a little bit of *National Lampoon's European Vacation*, so I would have to say that is the better pick.

**DI:** You will miss the remainder of the Game Time League season to go on this trip. What are your feelings on this?

**Skouby:** It is a drawback, because my team could do really well in these last games, but this is a big opportunity for me. If I didn't take it, I would have been really upset. It is a bigger opportunity to go on this tour,

and, unfortunately, the two had to cross paths.

**DI:** What are your plans after you return from the trip?

**Skouby:** Well, I am not coming back to Iowa until school starts, so I am going back home after the trip. When I get there, I am looking forward to hanging out with my friends and family. When I come back to Iowa, I look forward to seeing my teammates, because it will be almost a month since the last time I had seen them.

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# Iraq Olympics official loses his suits, saves his life

**BY EDDIE PELLIS**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

One of the first things the unpretentious staff at the U.S. Olympic Committee's public-relations department told Emad Nassir Hussain to do when he arrived in America was to lose the suit.

So, Hussain's three, heavy wool suits went into the closet and never came out.

Of all the lessons the spokesman for the Iraqi Olympic team learned during his three-month training stint with the USOC in Colorado Springs, it could have been the dressing down about dressing up that had the most lasting impact.

In a way, it also might have saved his life.

Hussain was among those at a meeting of the Iraq National Olympic Committee on July 15 in Baghdad when a swarm of gunmen raided the building and took at least 30 people, including the chairman of the committee, hostage.

Hussain, 40, was shot in the leg but not taken hostage. "You may have saved my life," he



In this photo provided by the U.S. Olympic Committee, Emad Nassir Hussain poses in La Jolla, Calif., in June.

told Bob Condron of the USOC's PR staff in a telephone conversation from the hospital in Baghdad. "You told me to never wear a suit. I was wearing a T-shirt, a red and white T-shirt I bought in California. The gunman just wanted the guys in suits. I guess they thought I cleaned the place."

Hussain's three months in Colorado — his first trip to America — came courtesy of a program run by the USOC and International Olympic Committee that sends staffers from Olympic committees in less well-off countries to those in other nations to see how they operate.

"His boss told him since he was coming here, he'd need to wear suits all the time," said Cecil Bleiker of the USOC media-relations staff.

There is no such dress code on that staff, and after dispensing with that seemingly minor detail, Hussain and the staff quickly became friends both in and out of the office — heading to baseball games, on sightseeing trips, and often doing lunch at a nearby Mexican restaurant.

"He was just one of those people who fits into the situation incredibly," Condron said. "Everyone liked him. We knew within one second that he had a great sense of humor."

During his last lunch in America, Hussain couldn't finish his burrito.

"Can I have a doggie bag, please?" he asked a waiter, as he got ready to pack up the burrito and a few remaining tortilla chips from the basket. Those words "made all of us at the U.S. Olympic Committee know he'd be all right," Condron wrote in an essay recounting Hussain's time in the United States.

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SPORTS

Missouri suit cites sickle-cell trait

The parents of Aaron O'Neal, a linebacker for the Missouri football team who died during preseason workouts last year, filed a revised lawsuit that focuses on the role of the complications of the sickle-cell trait

BY ALAN SCHER ZAGIER ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, Mo. — A revised lawsuit filed Tuesday by the parents of a Missouri football player who died during preseason workouts last year targets team leaders' unfamiliarity with the symptoms and exercise-induced complications of sickle-cell trait.

estimated 8 to 10 percent of the U.S. black population — was a contributing factor in O'Neal's death. "Aaron O'Neal died from a vascular crisis caused by sickle-cell trait and extreme physical exertion, which caused several systems and organs in his body to shut down," reads the revised lawsuit, filed in Boone County Circuit Court along with a motion asking a judge to approve the changes to the complaint.

"The actions and inactions of the defendants on July 12, 2005, demonstrate that they had no familiarity with or ignored or forgot their required training concerning sickle-cell trait."

Such training varies widely among college sports programs. NCAA guidelines treat the condition as "benign" and require members only to consider voluntary testing. But some sports-medicine experts are calling for the NCAA to require mandatory preseason

testing, noting that intense heat and dehydration can cause potentially fatal complications in athletes with the blood disorder.

The National Athletic Trainers' Association, in conjunction with the NCAA, will host a summit in early 2007 to explore the link between sickle-cell trait and risk to athletes.

Individuals with sickle-cell trait have one normal gene for hemoglobin, the protein in red blood cells, and one abnormal gene. Unlike normal, rounded red blood cells, the sickle-shaped cells carry less oxygen and can clog blood vessels that flow to the heart and other muscles.

The trait is distinct from sickle-cell anemia, a condition that affects fewer people and in which two abnormal genes are present.

Hamp Ford, the Columbia attorney representing the university, said he could not comment on the revised complaint because he had not had a chance to look it over.

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Paul Konerko

## MLB

## White Sox 7, Tigers 1

DETROIT (AP) — Paul Konerko hit two home runs, and Jon Garland pitched seven strong innings to lead the Chicago White Sox to a victory over the Detroit Tigers on Tuesday night.

The Tigers still have the best record in baseball (62-31) and a 3½-game lead over Chicago in the AL Central, but they are just 1-6 against the World Series champions this season.

Chicago broke open the first of a three-game series with two runs in the sixth and three in the seventh — with Konerko homering in each inning — giving Garland more than enough run support.

Garland (9-3) allowed one run, six hits, and one walk, while striking out five to win his fifth straight decision.

## MEN'S GYMNASTICS

## Kleffman to compete at championships

Iowa men's gymnast Curtis Kleffman will head to the senior division of the Visa Championships at the Xcel Energy Center in St. Paul, Minn., on Aug. 16-19.

The junior from Washington, N.J., will join 26 athletes who advanced from the men's qualifier in Colorado Springs, Colo., on July 15. Gymnasts secured spots for the Visa Championships on the basis of point totals from the qualifier.

Kleffman posted the highest score — 15.05 — in the pommel horse during the second qualifying session, beating out NCAA pommel-horse champion Tim McNeill of Cal-Berkeley.

Kleffman holds the Iowa school record on the pommel horse, and he is a co-captain for the 2006-07 season.

— by Michael Schmidt

Kleffman  
Iowa gymnast

## Primed for the playoffs

The Prime Time League playoffs will begin today. The first set of games will tip off at 6 p.m., the second at 7:30 p.m.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Cyrus Tate of Gatens/Bob's Your Uncle pushes the ball down low against Wiese/Highland's Eric Coleman during Prime Time action on July 12 in North Liberty.

BY TYSON BRAUN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Prime Time League playoffs will begin tonight in North Liberty, with the regular season coming to a close on Monday. UNI standout Eric Coleman and Iowa big man Seth Gorney of Dan Wiese Marketing Research/Highland Park earned the top seed in this year's

bracket, and it will face No. 8 seed Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear at 7:30 p.m.

The first set of games, played at 6 p.m. today, will feature No. 2 vs. No. 7 and No. 3 vs. No. 6. The other 7:30 game will pit No. 4 against No. 5.

The *DI* breaks down of each of the four-opening round games.

## 1 vs. 8

No. 1 seed Wiese/Highland is coached by former Hawkeye Kenyon Murray, who also plays on the team. Murray, who coached last summer's champion, is looking to repeat this summer. Today, the team will play No. 8 Goodfellow/Imprinted Sportswear,

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## IN THE SPOTLIGHT — Megan Skouby

## Skouby dons traveling shoes

BY TONY GATZ  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Daily Iowan continues its "In the Spotlight" series this week with Iowa women's basketball player Megan Skouby. Skouby, last season's Big Ten Freshman of the Year, will join players from all 11 conference teams this week as they travel to Europe as the Big Ten foreign-tour team.

**DI:** Is this your first trip to Europe?

**Skouby:** No. Actually, I went last summer. For graduation, I went over there with my grandma, and we did a little tour of Europe, but I have never been to Denmark or Sweden.

**DI:** Do you know any foreign languages that might come in handy on the trip?

**Skouby:** I know French, but I actually went and got a Danish tape. I was trying to learn some Danish.

**DI:** Which are you more excited about: seeing the sights or playing against the talent over there?

**Skouby:** Both. We only play four games, and that is in the first four days. So, I am really excited about playing those games, so we are done. [Then we can] spend the rest of the trip sightseeing and touring.

**DI:** What are you looking forward to most on this trip?

**Skouby:** I am looking forward to a lot of the Danish things, because I am actually part Danish. I am looking forward to seeing the little mermaid statue. I grew up knowing that in Denmark there is a little

Skouby  
sophomore

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## COMMENTARY

## Deadline delirium



TONY GATZ

As I make breakfast in the morning, a "SportsCenter" anchor shouts that the Seattle Mariners have their sights set on an outfielder from Washington D.C. By the time the eggs had scrambled and the bacon crisped, the new gossip suggests that the outfielder, Alfonso Soriano, will most likely end up in an Angels uniform.

Baseball chatter is part of my well-balanced diet for the next couple weeks. Until July 31, baseball is a free-for-all, a feeding frenzy, as teams declare their intent for the rest of the season and answer the question: deal or no deal?

Trade rumors range from highly likely — Soriano's bags are packed, just give him a plane ticket — to the ridiculous. One whisper going around involves a secret agreement between Roger Clemens and the Houston Astros that could send Clemens to the Red Sox or Yankees if the 'Stros can't leapfrog into the playoffs. Not only will the Astros not see October, they definitely will keep the Rocket on the launch pad.

A visit to MLB.com yields a real-time ticker that counts to the second how much time remains until the deadline. Is this New Year's Eve? Will a giant shiny light bulb drop to declare an end to the trading period?

In today's sports-obsessed culture, it just isn't enough to look at a list of transactions and be satisfied. If a deal is done, followers don't want to wait until tomorrow to find out about it. Fans couldn't choose to wait until the next day, even if they wanted to — they'd see it on a screen, hear it on a radio, or maybe even on a podcast. Without a count-down or several doses of "Baseball Tonight" each day, baseball nuts would be like a lost puppy in the rain, with no clue how to get home.

Regardless of the magnitude of the almighty deadline, players are going to change uniforms in the next several days because it is part of the game. But a team doesn't need to go out and buy the biggest, most expensive toys to make the postseason.

At the deadline in 2005, the Chicago White Sox were running away with their division but had questions about their bullpen. They didn't make any insurance moves to backup wounded closer Dustin Hermanson — they were going to ride the wave.

Where did it take them? To their first World Series championship in 88 years.

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## BASKETBALL

## Sonics and Storm sold to Oklahoma group

SEATTLE (AP) — A group from Oklahoma City has agreed to buy the Seattle SuperSonics and the WNBA's Seattle Storm, the Sonics said Tuesday.

The Basketball Club of Seattle will sell the teams to the Professional Basketball Club LLC, headed by Oklahoma City businessman Clay Bennett.

Bennett said at an afternoon news conference that whether the Sonics remain in Seattle for the long term would depend on whether the team can reach an agreement with the city to replace or renovate.

"It is not our intention to move or relocate the teams," Bennett said.

No price was immediately reported, but Sonics majority owner Howard Schultz said the team turned down higher bids from groups that sought to move the team immediately.

"It is really impossible to communicate how difficult this decision has been for us to make," Schultz said.



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Hawkeye Megan Skouby blocks a shot against Purdue during overtime on Feb. 2 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes beat the Boilermakers, 77-71, breaking Purdue's 13-game winning streak.